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NAZIS SEE NO HOPE OF ENDING WAR

CHANGE LIKELY IN NEXT FALL'S CAMPAIGNING

Remodeling of Building For New Factory To Begin Soon

Universal Cooler Corp Officials Here To Plan for Changes at Silk Mills Plant.

**May Stump Country
Roosevelt Expected To
Stay Close to Home.**

The Associated Press

JULY 20—This
is going to be

it is the Repub-
lican's turn to be
in the lead of pres-
idential cam-
paigning.

A G.O. Executive
Committee will be
arriving through the
week from the
campaign trail to
see what Roosevelt likes to
do if he Democratic
candidates accept
some or all that the
newspapers must
be the seal of gov-

Garnier Silent

**C. C. Executives ac-
cept President Garnier
as the new leader. From
now on, however, there
will be third term criti-
cism of Democratic
leaders and also assert-
ion of important
members of the last de-
cades right off the
excuse to make some
changes in defense of
and projects.**

He made a couple of
campaign trips on
the road to speech making.

Rapping up at the mo-
ment of his third-term ac-
tive speech will be tied
to the strengthening of
his defense.

Won't Risk Trips

Democratic leaders said they
had he would continue to
the country that he was look-
ing for national welfare and
a spare time for cam-
paigns or to run the risk of
the road when another
relatives might arise.
They could then ask
to answer with ballots in
whether they wanted
to continue to watch out for
national interests.

In a campaign they said
had made efforts to build
up for the Democratic ticket,
have to be left to state and
local leaders.

Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.)
had called the Roosevelt
a "ticket the product of a
convention" and as
the third term issue
emphasizes all the hazards
and errors of the New Deal
proposes to perpetuate

Sen. Burke (D-Neb.) who
had announced sup-
port Wendell Willkie Repub-
lican forecast a national
convention of Democrats op-
posed to third term for Roose-

Stephen Chadwick former na-
tional commander of the Ameri-
can Legion issued a statement
that the Republican national
convention he would sup-
port because he thought
it was a danger to
democratic processes.

COLUMBUS "DISCOVERS" UNKNOWN \$2,313,095 FUND

The Associated Press

TUESDAY July 20—"Dis-
covered" \$2,313,095 was reported

the council committee to
the face of recent asser-

or Mayor Floyd F. Green
of Columbus was in
central states.

Green said the report
submitted to council be-
came an untruthful com-

ment.

It was said its "find"

a coffee an anticipated de-
livery Columbus with a
balance of nearly \$100,000 in

1941.

NEW HATCH MEASURE SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 20—Presi-
dent signed legisla-

ture and local government em-
ployees ex-
pecting restrictions on

the size of cam-
paigns and house made its an-

today.

law which will affect
employees working on
lands becomes effective

author is Senator

Democrat of New Mexico,

the original Hatch

political activities

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. re-
siderday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday 81
Minimum Yesterday 67
Barometer 28.28
Weather Clear

One Year Ago Today

Maximum
Minimum

HULL STARTS FOR HAVANA CONFERENCE



Leaving the capital for Havana where he will attend the conference of the 21 American republics Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left) said the conferences would deal "realistically" with its problems. At the station to see Mr. Hull off was Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga Cuban ambassador to the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

**PRESIDENT SIGNS
HUGE NAVY BILL By Gypsy Band
Costs Him \$200
Measure Provides Two Ocean
Fleet and 15,000 Planes.**

Mr. McNeal said his son Matt McNeal and E. A. Langwish, company treasurer came to Marion Thursday to make further arrangements for the shift to Marion. They returned to Detroit yesterday afternoon. Between now and the time the company begins to move here Mr. McNeal expects to be in Marion occasionally.

For the benefit of persons desiring employment at the new plant Mr. McNeal announced that an employment office will be opened in Marion "in ample time before we start operation." Applications for employment which have been received will not be considered until the employment office here is opened he said.

The company is expected to employ about 400 persons approximately one-third of them

**RED CROSS MEETS NEW
CALLS TO AID EUROPE**

Money and Supplies Poured Out
to Meet Needs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 20—Besi-
eaged hourly with fresh war relief appeals the American Red Cross concentrated today on fur-
nishing aid where it is most

urgently needed in Europe.

The great proportion of the task under taken was evidenced officials said by the fact that the American Red Cross has poured out \$7,384,878 in cash and relief supplies to war-smitten areas since hostilities started almost 11 months ago.

The amount spent to date is more than a third of the contributions received in the emergency relief drive which opened May 10. The drive returns are now slightly under \$20,000,000.

The main beneficiaries of present Red Cross efforts, spokesmen said were refugees and wounded soldiers in England those sections of France unoccupied by Germany and some Nazi-conquered territory.

**County's Healthiest 4-H Club Boy
And Girl To Be Named Next Week**

Examinations to select the healthiest 4-H club boy and girl in Marion county to compete against the cream of Ohio's youth at the state fair will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the office of County Health Commissioner N. S. Shaffer.

The girls will be examined Tuesday and the boys Wednesday, both examinations starting at 10 a. m.

Various 4-H clubs will be represented in the competition.

Winners will receive a \$100

London Pays Little heed to Hitler Threat

Official Circles Practically Ig-
nor Fuehrer's Warning To
Quit or Be Destroyed

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 20—British public seem-
ing war of the death and
destruction it may face if it persists in refusing to take Adolf Hitler's offer to peace so long as the
United Kingdom is not closer.

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in Eng.

Germany's

Propaganda

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London July 20—Smashing

blows at Britain by sea and air

were reported by the high com-

mand today as informed German

quarters saw hope for acceptance

Adolf Hitler's last peace offer

speech in London.

Summing up the latest aerial

raids against Britain, the high

command declared that the Nazi

air force had bombed harbor fac-

ilities supply depots and anti-

aircraft defenses sunk one 3,000-

ton merchant ship and damaged

three other merchant vessels and

a destroyer.

In these operations the Nazi

planes were only three planes

down while 27 British planes

were shot down.

A single German submarine al-

so was reported to have sunk

45,000 tons of merchant shipping.

RAF Bombs Germany

The British air force was ac-

knowledged to have carried out

further raids last night on north-

ern and western Germany.

Officer quarters maintained al-

ience on the reception accounted

the führer a peace offer by the

British and it was believed unli-

kely that any statement would

be issued immediately.

Informants said how-

ever that German radio stations

would keep on drumming Hitler's

words into English ears until the

privileged man in the street

knew exactly what is in store

for him if he did not get rid of

the ruling "plutocratic clique."

An English translation is being

broadcast frequently," they said.

It was emphasized that it now

is solely up to the führer to de-

cide the next step and what it

will be.

It was announced officially that

Hiller had a long conference

with Italian Foreign Minister

Galeazzo Ciano who occupied a

front row seat at yesterday's

rehearsal meeting.

The question of how much

breathing space the führer would

give England before launching the

long-predicted attack in force

since he set no time limit in his

offer remained his secret.

These sources previously had

indicated that any hint of British

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- day 11 noon

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all line of fresh fruits

watermelons on

PARK MARKET E Center

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wonderful Red and

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14-1 new model See us

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14 Body Service

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Used Truck Bargains

14-1 14 Ton or

14-1 14 Ton Pickup 125-in

14-1 14 Ton Long wheel

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14-1 14 Ton Short

14-1 14 Ton Long

14-1 14 Ton ROLET 14 Ton Pickup

14-1 Ton Truck with 4

body

14-1 14 DEERING STORE

spect Dial 2166

2-PASSENGER CARS

See 14 Nite Specials

14-1 14 sedan \$375

14-1 14 Coupe \$385

14-1 14 Sedan \$380

14-1 thoroughly recom-

14-1 first class order.

Symes Motor Sales

14-1 PLYMOUTH Dial 2177

14-1 house trailer un-

14-1 cheap if sold soon 2nd

14-1 north of 85

For a Real Bargain

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Ed C. Watters

Ford Sales and Service

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16 Cars Under \$100 ✓

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35 Plymouth Coach \$295

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35 Studebaker Coach \$295

34 Ford Coach \$155

34 Ford Coupe \$135

34 Ford Tudor \$155

34 Studebaker Coach \$170

34 Ford Tudor \$125

31 Pontiac Sedan \$150

32 DeSoto Coupe \$176

295 W. Center Dial 2361

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We Still Have

Many Good Buys

'31 to '39 Models

From \$45.00 to \$695.00

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1933 Chevrolet Coach trunk \$125

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Used Car Selections

Most All Makes and Models

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Up to 20 Months to Pay

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1929 Chevrolet Coach clean \$45

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BARGAINS ✓

1932 Pontiac Coach \$175 ✓

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1934 Ford Coach \$155 ✓

1933 Ford Coach \$99.50 ✓

1931 Pontiac Coach \$99.50 ✓

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24-HOUR SERVICE

37 CHEVROLET Deluxe

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35 CHEVROLET Standard

Couch \$199.50

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4 Demonstrators

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Hogs - market steady 180-250

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SPECIAL
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ICE CREAM

3 Layer Brick
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Fresh Strawberry

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Parish
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Seeking a safe haven in America these English school children have arrived in Montreal, Canada and will con-

tinue their studies in the Dominion until the war ends. The children are pupils of the Penbury Grove school

garet Smoot of 657 Wndson street Kathleen Bricker of Agosta D F Baer of Mortal R D No 1 Sarah Hart of 589 South Prospect's reel Florence H Dee of 534 South Vine street Laura Ruehrmund of 389 Silver street H J Faurot of Morral Charles Hoffsteter of near Martel

Among the witnesses subpoenaed were Mrs. Mary Simpkins of Washington street Georgia Brady of Henry street Hareet George Rogers of Morral Calvin Brady of Henry street Patrolman Justin Cornell Mrs. Henry Roberts of Henry street Gladys Osborn of Marion Rose Moore and Stella Moore of Muburn avenue Boyd Austin of Cass avenue R L Goetting of Lee street Ida B Uncapher of North Prospect street Dr. R G McMurray of South Main street and R F Langdon and Leo Pennock Judge Hector S Young presided

**1,000 AT MARSEILLES
CHURCH CELEBRATION**

Centennial Event To Close
with Services Sunday

Special to THE STAR

KENTON July 20—The centennial celebration of the Marseilles Methodist church off to a fine start with attendance of nearly 1,000 persons at the two opening services will draw to a close with a community gathering this evening and three services Sunday. Rev. W. E. Ballinger pastor declared.

Rev. Lester Munion of River Forest Ill spoke to 400 persons Thursday while more than 600 tended to welcome Lieutenant Governor Paul M. Herbert of Columbus native of Marseilles and son of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Herbert of McComb. Dr. Albert E. Day of Pasadena Calif will be the principal speaker Sunday.

FORMER BUCYRIAN DIES

BUCYRUS July 20—Last rites were held this afternoon at the Wise funeral home for J. Clark Gormly, native Bucyrarian who died in Los Angeles Monday following an illness of several years. Mr. Gormly, who was a member of a prominent Bucyrus family, left Bucyrus more than 25 years ago.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

IN NEW LOCATION

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary No 277 of Roosevelt Lodge No 128 A F & A M affiliate will meet in their new quarters, the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Monday night at 8.

COLE'S VARIETY

*5c-10c-25c-\$1 and up 452 W Center Dial 4363—Ad

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Elsa Drake of Silver street has been removed to her home from City hospital where she received medical treatment

DEMOTING SERVICE

*Rugs, carpets, overstuffed suites etc Wright Transfer & Storage Co—Ad

WATCH STOLEN

Mrs. Ruth Dearth of near Marion reported to police that her wrist watch was stolen from a parked car at Owens quarry yesterday afternoon while she was swimming.

PAINTERS BUY YOUR

*Brushes before advance in price Marion Paint Co—Ad

AUTO STOLEN

An automobile owned by Ben Lenavitt of 125 East Columbia street was stolen from a parking place at the rear of Hotel Harding last night between 7:30 and 10 o'clock according to a report to police.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the days of deep sorrow caused by the tragic death of our beloved son and brother Leroy. Especially do we thank Rev. Smoke for his words of comfort, the singers, the pallbearers and Mr. Allen for their services and all those who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers Brothers and Sisters and Uncle

4-H CLUB MEETS

Mr. Jean Guilliod of north of Marion entertained the Buckeye Lassies 4-H Club and several guests yesterday afternoon. The time was spent with sewing and refreshments were served. Guests included Kathryn Rader of Indianapolis Mrs. L. H. Pace and daughter Lois Ann Mrs. Carl Flinchbaugh Mrs. W. T. Guilliod and Glenda Guilliod.

IN MEMORIAM

JULY 20, 1940
In memory of our darling son
Ed Gold Dre

Die 10 1920 July 20 1920
Softly at night the stars are

gleaming
Upon lonely grave
Where sleeps without dreaming
One we loved but could not save

The voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled
No one knows the silent heartaches

Only those who have lost can tell
The grief that is borne in silence
For the one we loved so well
Dearest son you have left us

You are now in God's loving care

But some day we hope to meet you

On that beautiful Isle of Somewhere

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ledley

FALSE FIRE ALARM

City firemen received a false alarm from fire alarm box No 26 at Silver and Thompson streets last night at 9:42 Fire Chief McFarland reported.

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TO ATTEND PICNIC

Members of Marion Camp No 32 United Spanish War Veterans and Betsy Ross Tent No 14 auxiliaries will join others at the annual Spanish War veterans picnic Sunday at O'Connors Landing on Indian Lake. Speakers will include Judge Edward S. Mathis of the Ohio supreme court Robert Kennedy of Toledo newly-elected state commander and George Rakestrom of Tiffin newly elected adjutant. Dr. Roy C. Hunter of Wapakoneta is president of the picnic organization.

CHICKEN DINNERS SUNDAY

*Call reservations 82479 Shad

Acre Pines Route 4 South—Ad

Stalled

NEW DRY CLEANING SHOP

TO BE OPENED MONDAY

A. J. Schröder and John Oldline

today announced plans for opening a new dry cleaning shop at

238 North Main street operating under the name of Central Cleaners. The shop will open Monday.

Both Mr. Schröder and Mr.

Oldline are Marion residents and formerly worked in a dry cleaning shop.

The building which will house

the shop has recently been re-

modeled and a concrete drive

constructed in front.

BABIES SNAIL TRAFFIC

By United Press

BURKEVILLE, Calif.—Michael Frederick Ayres 3 demonstrated what a young man of his age can really do if he sets about it in the right way. He chose the center of a crowded traffic street as a playground for himself and his 11-year-old sister Margaret when Principal D. C. Bull finally charged into the midst of the snarl 50 automobiles were stalled.

WE PLEASED

Dolores Tharp and Evelyn Pace

were pleased

when they

were invited to sing at the

Marion High School

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Underworld Film Show

George Brent, Virginia Bruce have Leads in Feature at Ohio.

George Brent and Virginia Bruce are the starring roles in "The Man Who Talked Too Much," a dramatic underworld picture currently at the Palace.

The story deals with a district attorney played by Brent, who takes his position because he thinks a boy he has sent to prison is innocent of the crime for which he was convicted. This step is followed by Brent, who sets his sights on cheap offices, with the secret of only his secret revealed by Virginia Bruce.

Brent becomes involved with the underworld mob, becomes their lawyer and soon is rich.

He soon discovers that his brother has innocent

innocent by the "mob."

It is a quick turn of events that lead to a satisfactory

closure will be shown Monday.

Local justice will have a running on the theater's stage Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday being the theme of the day-pacified pictures that go down together.

Peggy Taylor and Lucile Fairbanks co-starred in "A Fugitive from Justice," a police movie that had to do with a magnificently planned for money and ended in murder.

The other picture on the mid-day program is "Tear Gas," starring Dennis Moran and John Payne. The story is about two fight murderers and criminals.

A day of Hollywood starlets Lynn Bari and Mary Astor are featured in "Fire, Flame and 21," which runs a four-day run next week.

KIRKPATRICK CHURCH GROUPS HOLD MEETINGS

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK—Eighteen were present when Amy and Twila Beets entertained the Junior Service and teacher, Mrs. Charles Jensen, at their home two miles east of here, Tuesday afternoon. Card games were a feature of entertainment. Guests were Dr. Sammary and Edward Kell of Sharon, Pa., Jane Green, Ruth Barnard, Harriet Clegg and Mrs. Ralph Lemke.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday. Plans were made to serve luncheons in the church

again this year.

At a meeting of the Scott town school board Thursday night William Scott was hired as Janitor. Harry Witten as bus driver, Paul Peter and Henry Reamster, south route.

LOAN COMPANY TO START PAYING DIVIDEND MONDAY

The Peoples Building, Savings & Loan Co. will begin payment of its first liquidating dividend starting Monday at its office at 131 South Main street. The dividend, amounting to 15 per cent, will total \$40,000. There will be 200 checks.

Kirk Settell, deputy state superintendent of banks in charge of the liquidation here, has requested the chairmen to present their checks when calling for their dividends.

Midnite Show Tonight

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WEST OF THE DIVIDE

— RONALD REAGAN, LOVIE SMITHSON, SUPER COWBOY

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OUR GANG COMEDY

FIRST RUN HIT!

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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940

The Platform

ONE good thing about these foreign policy planks in political platforms — they must leave foreigners in the dark too.

The Democrats, who practically had worked themselves into a white rage over what they said was a weasel-worded Republican declaration on foreign policy, labored and brought forth a pledge not to participate in foreign wars, except to give material aid to peace-loving peoples and never to fight outside the American hemisphere, unless attacked. Figure that out. It can be stretched in any direction with equal ease; it is as pliable as a piece of bubble gum in a six year old's mouth. Under the circumstances, the best thing is to forget both foreign policy planks and trust to the good sense that God must have given some men in Washington.

The real cracker in the Democratic platform, when it has been searched all the way from preparedness to the District of Columbia, bears the innocent looking tag — electric power. What it says in effect is that Democratic orators and the party's publicity bureau intend to tee off on Wendell Willkie 24 hours a day as the representative of the public utility business. What it says in fact is that the party stands for everything which Mr. Willkie opposes in the way of driving private enterprise out of the electric power field and is going to campaign on that issue. There never was any doubt this would be so, yet it is edifying to see how quickly Democrats have seized the opportunity to start capitalizing on the politically manufactured unpopularity of a business conducted so well on the whole that politicians have decided to move in on it. It is as unfair to pin the power label on Mr. Willkie as it would be to pin the Wall Street label on Mr. Roosevelt, but Mr. Willkie will have to tend to that.

The other tell-tale part of the Democratic platform is the amount of attention given to farmers. It is evident the party is worried deeply about the farmer, his problems, his vote. Not only does he come first in the platform — right after preparedness and in front of the worker — but he is promised everything in the book from crackers in bed to something for his bunnions. Farmers will be flattered by this special attention, which was the idea of the platform builders.

This is not to say the Democratic platform is inferior or superior to the Republican platform. It is to say, rather, that party platforms long since have ceased to compel respect and have invited criticism, instead. Their purpose is now obviously to catch votes rather than guide conduct. It was Roosevelt I, who liked to tell what a Pullman porter said on campaign tour. The President asked to be notified five minutes before the next stop so he could go out on the platform "I didn't know a platform was something to go out on," said George. "I thought it was something to get in on." Or as a historian of American politics puts it, "On issues which are settled the party speaks in a clear, sonorous voice, but on new issues it mumbles." The Democratic party has ringingingly indorsed everything it knows to be popular; on things it's not sure of it has done a fine job of mumbling.

Shame!

THIS insult to intelligence delivered by spokesmen for both parties when discussing national defense needs to be jammed back in their teeth. The people have had enough.

Contrary to what Republicans have said, Democrats are not responsible for America's failure to be armed to the teeth when war started. Long after war did start, Republicans still were convinced the Roosevelt administration was going haywire on defense spending; they said so, and they voted so in congress. For that matter, so did a lot of Democrats.

Contrary to what Democrats have said, on the other hand, Republicans are not responsible for America's failure to arm during the post-war period. It was universally hoped during the '20's that war would be outlawed. Republicans entertained this hope. At The New York Times, which saved some old campaign literature points out, Democrats criticized Republicans for not going far enough with disarmament.

There was no need to arm till Hitler came to power in 1933. The United States was caught short by Germany's strength. So were Great Britain, France, Poland and a baker's dozen of little countries which had a lot more reason not to be caught short. Politicians in this country who can't find anything to do but blather reprimands for a mistake everybody had a hand in should button up. A dictator might get wind of what they're saying and yell, "There, what did I tell you about democracy?"

With the Paragraphers

SMOTHERED.

Announced now is the nine-ounce vest pocket-size radio. Instead of twisting a dial to silence a disliked program, the fastidious listener need only to button up his coat — Corpus Christi Caller.

DUBIOUS ADVANTAGE.

In Salt Lake City the pedestrian always has the right of way. The motorist who tries to take it away from him is liable to fine, imprisonment and, presumably, the funeral expenses — Vernon Record.

News Behind the News

Strict Democratic Men Believed To Have Bucked on Roosevelt's Maneuvers.

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO, July 20.—The inside story of this Democratic convention is simply told:

Mr. Roosevelt was unable to unify the Democratic party behind the third term so he took over its machinery to form what can only be called the Roosevelt third term party.

Hull refused to take the vice-presidency. The President refused to take Garner again. The President found that such a party stranger as Douglas would be too much for the convention to accept. The Garner people did not want their friend Jesse Jones in it. So there was no one left but the agricultural member of the cabinet, Henry Wallace.

Partly, the party man was crowded out by his principles. All his friends, noting the handwriting on the wall, practically stopped work at the convention. No fully adequate replacement for him could be found. So the President had to make the second best of that. He had to rely solely upon his most devoted friends, to whom there is no principle except Roosevelt, and the opportunity among the politicians who were more anxious for national protection and favors than anything else.

The strict Democratic party men (not alone the conservatives) sat down.

Exclusive Party.

In some ways it looks like a new farmer-labor party, a nation uprising vaguely suggestive of the labor party's rise in England.

It might grow into that if successful. Certainly there would be no reason for Mr. Roosevelt to consider any other viewpoint than his own in a third term. He has left no one in his party with whom he would have to compromise, or even consult. He had shed himself of restraints.

The farmer-labor strain does NOT however run either deep or wholly true in the new regime. Wallace does not bring into the organization any farm influence that Roosevelt did not have before.

American Farm Bureau federation particularly. It does not imply any new farm action. The President may have acquired John Lewis by platform bargaining at this convention, but he already had Lewis' CIO organization with him all along (Murphy, Kennedy, Hillman, and the

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YEARS AGO.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



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Lighter Side

Convention Isn't All Tap Water & Crusts; Beer and Skittles Come into Play.

By DAMON RUNYON

CHICAGO. A fellow overeats and wakes at a national convention. After a few days you would think we would know better. But look. Swiss cheese on rye and a round slices of Bermuda onion with mustard and four cups of coffee at Harry Russell's 3 o'clock.

Reckon we ought to have the old bean examined. That is dietetic har-karl should have laid off the mustard. Bad dreams. Dreamed the Democrats had nominated Rose La Rose, the strip dancer for president. Now where did we get that association of ideas? Oh yes, Rose was one of a flock of strip dancers we viewed in a place on State st. before we went against the mustard. A man has to go everywhere to get political news these days.

This place where we saw Rose (Minsky's, class '38) is a sort of a cafe with a show on an elevated platform. The Damon Runyon management operates the show on the theory that if one strip dancer makes good business copy of 'em makes better business. The place is crowded. Democratic delegates present were discussing the platform.

The spring began at about 11 o'clock and continued from then on. "But we keep it clean," the master of ceremonies assured us. "That our motto — 'Keep it clean.' A Democratic delegate nodded his head and said: "That is a good idea. I think I will mention it to the boys we are writing our platform. 'Keep it clean.' T is really fine."

ROSE LAROSE seemed to be the star. Some of the delegates thought it would be an excellent scheme for the convention manager to hire her to open the daily meetings at the Chicago stadium with her number. They argued that the Democracy has simply got to find something to stand off Willkie. We left the place rather early, not because we were bored at Rose La Rose's performance, but because our seat was so close to the platform we were in constant fear that we might get an eyeful caught in a zipper.

We understand there are a number of tree stumps in the Loop district which run all hours and are fairly well patronized. We thought it might be due to some peculiar appeal in this type of entertainment to Chicagoans. But Nata Lewis, the prizefight manager, a veteran of the Loop, says no. He says they are places in which to catch a few winks of sleep. You can just imagine how these Chicagoans are when they can slumber through garments-mailing by beautiful damsels.

Six-Act Plot

By The Associated Press
TULSA, Okla. — Dark sergeant's drama, in six acts (copied from his log):

4:02 p.m. (Saturday afternoon) Sent Detective Lee Pollock and Arthur Selby to answer complaint of east side woman who reported her husband was drinking and was flat on his stomach in the yard. Detectives reported husband "came to" and sprang away before they arrived.

4:34 p.m. Woman called again and demanded more police action. Said "he'd draped over the fence now and threatening me." He got in car and drove away before officers arrived.

4:45, 5:20 and 5:30 p.m. The same repeated.

6:20 p.m. Detectives finally found the man in front yard. He looked well and happy. Detective Selby smelled the man's breath and decided he had only one drink or two, not drunk enough to take to jail.

"I might have known it," said the wife. "You men all stuck together."

Dorothy Thompson, whose column "On The Air" appears three times a week on the editorial page, The City, has gone on her vacation. She will resume her regular column Sept. 1. Thompson has announced she will appear occasionally during her vacation events abroad seem to call for her comment and interpretation.

At the Starting Line

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Who's who in the 1940 campaign? Franklin Delano Roosevelt—Born Hyde Park, N.Y., Jan. 30, 1882. Educated at Harvard and Columbia universities. Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt March 17, 1905. Five children. Practiced law. Served in New York state legislature. Assistant secretary of the navy 1913-1917.

1920 Democratic nominee for vice president.

Governor of New York 1929-1933. Elected president in 1932 and reelected in 1936.

Democrat candidate for third term 1940.

Wendell Lewis Willkie—Born Elwood, Ind. Feb. 18, 1892. Educated Indiana and Oberlin universities. Practiced law 1916-1932. Married Edith Wilk, Jan. 14, 1918. One son. Headed Commonwealth and Southern Corporation from 1933 until this year. Changed political registration from Democratic to Republican two years ago. Nominated by Republican party for presidency last month.

Charles Linus McNary—Born on farm near Salem, Ore., June 12, 1874. Educated Leavenworth Stanford University. Practiced law 1895-1912. Married Dec. 29, 1923, to Cornelius W. Norton. Justice Oregon supreme court 1913-1916. Appointed United States senator June 1, 1917, elected to same office for four terms, 1916-1932. Now senate minority leader. Nominated vice presidency by Republican convention last month.

Henry Agard Wallace—Born Adair, Iowa, Oct. 7, 1888. Educated Iowa State College. Married Ida Brown May 20, 1911. Three children. Associate editor and editor Wallace's Farmer, 1910-1929 and editor Wallace's Homestead and Wallace's Farmer 1929-1933. Secretary of agriculture since 1933. Former Republican. Democratic nominee for vice president 1940.

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Before he invented the steamboat, John Fitch was an explorer, surveyor and owner of large tracts of land along the Ohio river.

Made a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war, Fitch left the army for the profitable business of selling tobacco and beer to the continental army and invested his money in Virginia land and ranches.

He then received a surveyor's commission and during 1780 surveyed lands along the Ohio river, recording 1,600 acres in his own name. Early in 1782 he made a second expedition, but was captured by Indians and turned over to the British who held him in Canada for several months.

Fitch organized a company to explore and acquire lands of the Northwest Territory, but his venture never materialized.



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The World War

25 Years Ago

By United Press

JULY 20, 1915

Second battle of Ivangorod began on Eastern Front

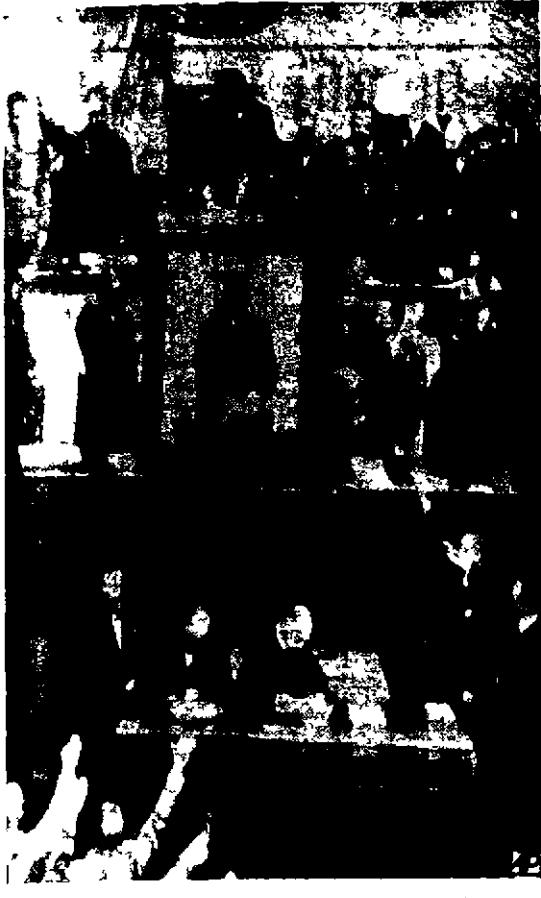
Russian offensive launched along Bug River.

Daily Bible Thought

OBEDIENCE IN THE HOME

Children, obey your parents in all

things: for this is well pleasing unto the Lord.—Colossians 3:20

HITLER AS HE "WARNED" BRITAIN

A picture sent by radio from New York shows Hitler (center) as he entered the Reichstag and warning Great Britain from the con-

BETHLEHEM GRANGE PLANS BOOTH AT FAIR

The Indian Refining Co. of Marion County fair was held at the Marion County grange by Mrs. Harold Clark, general chairman for the 35th annual. A speaker was invited to speak at a program which included a talk by the male quartet of Paul Gerfen, Earl Weller, Bender and Mahaffey accompanied by Magdalene Strine and a quartet composed of Marie Bender, Helen Pauline Kaelber and Magdalene accompanied by Carl Schweinfurth. The speakers gave a talk on Bee and Carl Russell told their trip to Washington C. Rudolph Hecker gave a speech on chicken and Mrs. Spohn Mouser & Mouser are attorneys for the company.

Court News**Petition Filed**

The Indian Refining Co. of Marion yesterday filed a petition in common pleas court for removal to federal court at Toledo of a \$10,500 damage suit filed against it by Mrs. Ida Sabins of Marion.

The company contends the suit between residents of different states is of a civil nature and involves more than \$3,000.

The company posted bond of \$500 for the removal.

Mrs. Sabins charges in her petition that she was severely injured in a fall into an oil pit at filling station at Center and Greenwood streets June 18, 1938. She is represented by Edwin B. Spohn Mouser & Mouser are attorneys for the company.

PROSPECT TWP. CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Fred Issler of Prospect township entertained the Thimble Bee club of Prospect township Friday afternoon. The time was spent socially and a contest on Country of Ohio was held awards going to Mrs. Lee Griffith and Mrs. Huston Arkley. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her daughter Caroline and Lydia Wooley. Guests were Mrs. Ruth Thibault M. Al Wotting Mrs. Harry Shafer Mrs. Robert Jones Mrs. Mrs. Hollenbaugh Mrs. Tom Finchford Mrs. Charles Issler Kretz Moyer Lydia Wooley Marjorie Behrens Caroline and Tommy Issler.

THE STEAMERS SCRAPPED

By The Associated Press

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KILLED ON MOTORCYCLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 20—Ralph Nicodemus motorcycle plunged into a ditch yesterday, fatally injured the 26-year-old Columbus resident.

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Marion Legion Team Defeats Columbus, 7-5, in Opener of Title Series

Locals Come from Behind Twice To Gain Grip on District Crown.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION'S American Legion Junior baseball team defeated Camp Chase Post of Columbus, 7-5 at Lincoln park yesterday afternoon in the first duel of a three game series for the district championship.

The locals cracked out seven timely hits coupling them with misplays committed by the visitors to twice overcome one run deficits and finish on top. It was a four run rally in the seventh engineered on three bungles two errors and a double steal that turned the tide of a story.

Marion went into the last of the seventh trailing 4-3 but came out with a three run lead. Tom McConnell led off with a double along the third base line and went to third in the old Garner's well placed bunt. McConnell scored when the center fielder dropped Owen Cresap's fly. He latter took second on the error. In Joe Roseberry smacked a long hit into the right field to send Cresap across and a moment later advanced a second when Charles Bowers was hit by a pitched ball.

Handed Two Runs

At this point in the tilt came a fiasco which handed the locals a brace of runs as the little effort Loren Willoughby had fanned and with two out the runners were ready for a double steal.

The catcher's throw to third went wide on R. Scherry filled the second attempt to get him like wise going easily and as the Columbians kicked the ball around the 1st, Bowers also scored. The episode was costly but Marion very likely would have gotten the runs on the next play a double by Gene Shellhorn who was ribbed lying to stretch the hit into a triple.

Charles Bowers' Marion's ace righthander limited the invaders to nine hits. He kept them scattered and with excellent support in the field was seldom in trouble. He fanned five and only twice in the first and seventh permitted Columbus to get more than a lone safety in a single inning. Bowers went the entire route and issued only a pair of passes.

Next At Columbus

Some hundred or so fans braved the scorching heat to see the game which lasted two and one half hours. Arrangements for the second round of the series were made at its conclusion. The next game will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. on the Camp Chase home lot at the State hospital grounds in Columbus. Marion can make the title by clipping the next game while a deficit will send the journey into the decisive third round. Winner of the meet will qualify for the state meet to be held next month.

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GALION COUNTS NEW BUILDINGS

Recent and Commercial Construction at High Work in City.

— That Galion is getting its face a building campaign swing, is gathered from the building permits issued at the Jan. 1

permits issued for business and home in the building of new houses additions to the building of ga-

bles \$21,285 in own section two new blocks are being

at the time now being the other to be rear future Add

business offices additions have

bigger total thus

is the new

have been issued in new homes of these seven months

00, 4 leases your

are in the \$9

& 3,000 and \$20,000

the homes range

\$6,000. There are

where the cost

\$3,000

largest expansion

districts in the two

city the northeast

the houses here is

the \$15,450 esti-

mate improvements

houses factories

a new city ho-

using \$100,000 that

led in to a n-

new in Gal-

a high total in 1939

more than \$200,000

the construction ac-

Besides this there

in public buildings

small and the East

cost of \$20,000

this year last year's

as led by the resi-

dent with approxi-

ately 26 new homes

in the city in 1930 and

that 1938 there

so far in 1940

new 26 homes either

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an 8-car train left

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